

"A new theory has been started with regard to the use of soap on the face. Women who for years have been careful of their complexions would never, under any circumstances, wash the face in soap, as it was said to roughen and coarsen the skin. Now, that Ivory Soap has been invented, this idea is exploded, and a wellknown physician in the metropolitan profession recommends his women patients to use it freely every day, lathering the skin well. He states that none but the most beneficial results will be effected by this method of improving the skin.

He holds-with considerable plausibility-that the pores of the face become as much clogged by grease and dirt as the hands or any other portion of the body. And if soap is considered a necessary purifier in the bath, its needs must be felt equally on the face. By an abundant and regular lathering the facial pores, he claims, are kept open, clean, free from the clogging matter that produces unsightly blackheads, acne, pimples, and a pure, healthy, fresh and brighter complexion is the resultant. Not mincing matters, he says that the trouble with most women who have sallow, pasty skins is, that from year's end to year's end they never have a really clean face." -Breektyn Engle.

A WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Convright 1886, by Proctor & Gamble.

A MOORISH GENTLEMAN.

using them as means wherewith to

gratify his coarse passions-could cer-

many a Christian husband consider

temper a bit because they would have some of it, but only gazed sorrowfully

patiently sitting there fanning them,

or snow starting up to get them some

water or any other thing they might want. - Cornhill Magazine.

ST. HELENA, NAVA Co., May 1, '89.

Miss Larkins was billious and feeble and sick, And it seemed as if nothing would ever re-lieve her.

Her liver was clogged with impurities thick, And her stomanh was constantly burning with fever.

of the great G. M. D. she bought a supply

And directions for taking pursued to the

letter,
Twas the best thing on earth she could possibly try,
And son, very soon, Miss Larkin was better.
The G. M. D. which she took was
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

County.

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One inch one time, 11,007 on week, 11,10; eix onths, 15,00; iwelve months 15,00. Une columnost line, 11,00; one week, 115,00; x months, 505,00; welve months, 115,00;

KENTUCKY PROGRESS.

Bruce—Renfro Bros. have put new nachinery in their furniture shop. Covington—The Woodburn Avenue and Co. has been incorporated by M. C. Motch, O. J. Carpenter, E. J. Hickey and others to develop the lead mine mentioned in last issue. The capital stock is to be \$700,000. Machinery is being erected.

Danyille—Funk & Anderson will probably rebuild their flour mill reported in this issue as burned. Falls of Rough-L. Green will

Frankfort—Jones Bros have en-larged their machine shop and added some new machinery, and contem-plate further enlargements soon. Frankfort—Labrot & Graham have

Henderson-Emil Schlamp, reported last week as erecting a box factory, will add a dry-klin in about 90 days,

Louisville—The R. B. Cotter Lumber Co. has purchased a four-story building, 120x229 feet, and will move the spianing mill and box factory to which would have tried the patience of summary of the reports of the entire summary of the reports of the entire summary of the reports of the entire its planing mill and box factory to same. It will put in additional machinery and erect anew drykiln plant. Louisville—The Falls City Boot & Shoe Manufasturing Co. has been in corporated by William Higgins, J. H Quast, C. A. Warren and others to manufacture boots and shoes. The capital stock is to be \$50,000.

Louisville—The Greenville Tobac-co Works will be moved to Louis-ville from Owensboro.

Maysville—The capacity of the Maysville Gas Works has been doubled.

doubled.

Middlesboro—O. W. Davis, president Davis-Colby Ore Roaster Co., 28 Platt street, New York city, will build the charcoal iron furnace lately reported. It will be a 50-ten furnace. He will start work probably within a month.

a month.

Newport—The Newport Light Co. has erected a new power-house, 30,309 feet, and added a 50-arc dynamo to its plant. Engine is 100 horse-power.

Newport—The Freeman Perfume Co. has been incorporated by W. D. Freeman, Howard Ogborn and Howard Douglass to manufacture flavoring extracts, perfumery, etc. The capital at 15 is \$10,000.

Owensbort—Another tobacco factory will probably be started.

Paris—Johnson & Pryor have

Paris-Johnson & Pryor have started publishing the Record. Pineville—A wood-pulp mill is projected. J. b. Itay can give infor-mation.

There is no use suffering with rheumatism now. Radams Microbe Killer has never failed. Try it and you will consider it worth ten times what you pay for it. For sale by Buckner Leavell, agent for Christian Counts. Pineville—The county court has appropriated \$10,000 for a new bridge across the Cumberland river.

A. L. Monroe can give particulars.

Whitesville—Efforts are being made to organize a stock company to sink a shaft in cost lands.—Manf Record.

SAN MAROUS, TEX., Sept. 17 1887. SAN MARCOS, TEX., Sept. 17 1887.

Mu. WM RADM:

D ar Sir—The Microbe Killer, 1
find, is a splendld thing. Can I get
the Agency here? My little boy
that was affected with worms is
cured and getting fair and rosy. My
father is also using your medicine,
and is improving very fast. Very
re-pectfully, Mrs. Aluce Lee.

For axie by Backner Leavell agent
for Christian County.

"GUESS."

There is a certain Yankee phrase
I always have revered,
Yet, somehow, in these modern days,
It's almost disappeared;
It was the usage years ago,
But nowadays it's got
To be regarded coarse and low
To answer: "T guess not!"

The height of fashion called the pink
Affects a British crass—
Prefers "I faney" or "I think"
To that time-hoozened phrase;
But here's a Yankes, if you please,
That brands the fashion rot,
And to all heresies like these
He answers: "I—guess—not!"

When Chancer, Wyeliff and the rest Express their meaning thus, I guess, if not the very best, It's good enough for us!
Why! shall the idioms of our speech
He banished and forgot
For this vain trash which moderns teach? For this vain trash water to Well, no, sir: I guess not!

There's meaning in that homely phrase
No other words express—
No substitute therefor conveys
Such anotheraire stress.
True Angle-Saxon speech, it goes
Directly to the spot,
And he who hears it always knows
The worth of "I—guess—not"
—Chicago News.

"OLD PROB" AT HOME.

The Men and Materials at Weath Headquarters.

A Berth in the Signal Service No Sinec

—Hard-Working Men Who tMust

Know Every Thing and Tell

All They Know.

It is a popular mistake that life in the United States Signal Service corps is a very easy, if not a lazy, affair As a matter of fact, the members of the Signal Service corps have to per-form a multitude of duties, and in some cases the performance of duty is attended with real bardship.

There are more than one hundred

signal stations in the United States signal stations in the United States. Of these the largest are those at New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cin-cinnati and Kansas City. These are first-class stations, and the force at each consists of six men or more, whose work is so allotted that at least ne of them is on duty at all times. The interior of even a first-class

signal station is not particularly at-tractive; a few desks, two or three huge barometers and thermometers, some automatic registering instru ments, a telegraph key-board, and a hand press and printing outfit constitute the conspicuous furniture. There is nothing in the place that is not necessary to the prosecution of he work.

The instruments are small, but they ore most important and ingenious One of them, for instance, which works in conjunction with a whirliging A Moorish officer we took to Jed-dah from Tangier had his wife with him. She was his only wife, and on the roof, registers the velocity of the wind the whole day long, and another registers the temperature. These instruments are very delicate in conthough only eighteen years of age, had been married to him five years and had had three children, one of whom was dead and the other two alive and left behind at their home in struction and accurate in performance. Electricity and clock-work play no small part in their operation.

The men in the Signal Service come

Fez, whence they came. He had twice before performed the Hadj, and nearest to being Jacks-at-all-trades of any men in the Government employ. oach time had been accompanied by his young wife. This time they were taking her mother with them, and in-deed the thoughtful and considerate They must be telegraph operators in order to send and receive messages over the wires; they must be able to et type and use a press; they must unway in which he treated them occa-sioned me a good deal of surprise. This bigoted Mussulman—looked derstand meteorology; they must be good mathematicians; they must be good book-keepers. The signal station in a great seacoast

This bigoted Mussuman—noneed upon by his European breth-ren as a jealous tyrant of woman, as one utterly incapable of appreciating their nighter qualities, and merely city is at the top of a high building. The officer in charge comes to the place a little before eight o'clock in the morning, and usually remains until after eight in the evening. Every moment of his day is occupied by grainy his coarse passions—could der-tainly have shamed many of them in this matter. The ship was lying in the bay about a mile from the city of Tangter; the sea was running pretty routine duty, the performance of which requires careful training.

The first work of the day is to take Tangler; the sea was random along-high, and long before they came along-side, both ladies were very sick. Gent-ly he lifted them on board and laid stations in the country. The chief obam down in a quiet corner, while he jects of this observation are to note shed about to seek the best place on the condition of the barometer, the rushed about to seek the best place on enlarged their Model whiskey distillery.

Franklin—C. W. Leak will probathe deck whereon to fix his teut. Then
the tore open his packages, and draw
out from them carpets and pillows and
about \$2,500.

Henderson—Charles Barrick, of
Owensbore, has opened a coal mine
at Baskett's Station on the Louisville,
the deck whereon to fix his teut. Then
the temperature, the dem point, the relative humidity of the atmosphere, the
direction and velocity of the wind,
and the state of the weather.

This observation having been taken
and verified, the chief signal officer
reports to Washington by telegraph,

reports to Washington by telegrapi There they lay till the next day, as and records in his own book the exact state of affairs in his district. This much like two bundles of clothes as any thing else, for even their faces and hands were invisible, and work occupies perhaps thirty minutes, and within an hour after the time set Lexington—Charles B. Pearce, of I really believe they did not for the morning observation—eight move once, although in a few hours, ton Spoke & Wheel Factory for as soon as we had got through the straits and entered the Mediterranean, stations in the service, and assummary stations in the service, and a summary

summary of the reports of the entire service, our signal officer prepares his ably. But he busied himself about and lit a fire and presently turned out a nice little dinser and didn't lose his weather map. The blank form is a map of the United States, about two feet long and fourteen isches wide, which shows all the signal stations and all the principal cities of the coun

at the provisions that were to be wasted. Then he made them some ten, and then some coffee, and left anthing untried in the whole category of things to make them comfortable. and copies of it are then made upon an apparatus called the cyclostyle ups show a great number of dotted and solid lines, which indicate the reg-ister of the barometer reduced to sea level at different points, and the temperature to degrees Fahrenheit. A press gives the finishing touches to the mar. On this press is a large metal Sr. Helena, Nara Co., May 1, '89.

To the citizens and afflicted of the Valley—I deem it my duty to give this recommendation without any solicitation on the part of the dealers in said medicine. In St. Joseph, Missouri, I was afflicted with an aggravated case of kiduey trouble, and by accident I was offered a drink of Wm. Radam's Microbe Killer. After taking one gallon in four weeks I fell like a new man. I can freely recommend it to any one having the above trouble. H. E. Robinson. For sale by Buckner Leavell, agent for Christian County. bod-plate perforated with from seventy to one hundred square holes, each of which represents the geographical position of a prominent signal station. Directed by his instructions from the chief signal officer, the operator places in each of these holes what is called a symbol type. A fine circle means clear; a circle with a heavy line across it means fair; and there are various other marks, each of which indicates I articular condition of weather.
Through each of these circular syn

bols is an arrow which indicates the direction of the wind. The bed-plate of the press having been properly pre-pared, the map sheets are placed upon it as they come from the cyclostyle, and then the maps are ready to be delivered to the public. They show just what the weather was all over the United States at eight o'clock in the United States at eight o clock in the muching, so that one can judge from shoat, if he knows something of the laws of storms, what the weather is likely to be at any point for the next four and twenty hours. These maps are posted in public places, and are

scribers.
In accordance with instructions based upon the eight-o'clock-in-the-morning observation, signals are displayed upon the flagstaff of the station, which indiate what the weather is to be.

evening, when reports are telegraphed all over the country, maps are pre-pared, and the whole routine of the

also sent to a large number of sub-

morning is repeated Each man has his allotted duty. One. perhaps, con sults the barometer and thermometer another consults the anemomete which indicates the direction and one instrument which determines the hu midity of the atmosphere and the amount of rainfall; another officiates at the telegraph instrument, while still another prepares the map as the types are being set up and the press is made

.The chief officer supervises the work and prepares an official report of every

There is a great deal of clerical work in the office, because a complete record is made of every transaction. The officer in command is called upon for omicer in command is called upon for daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly and half-yearly reports, besides which he has to make two annual reports, one for the fiscal year and the other for the calendar year.

There is scarcely a quiet minute

the twenty-four hours at the signal stations of Boston or New York. The office is bombarded with questions and invaded by questioners. The labor of answering them is wholly gratuitus, but it has developed into one of the leading duties of the signal men at im-

portant stations.

Early in the morning the bell of the office telephone begins to tinkle. Mr. Brown, the fruit dealer of Blank street. has a carload of perishable goods con-aigned to Chicago. He wants to know what the indications are regarding tem-perature along the route for the next two or three days, and the answer goes back to him: 'There's a hot wave com-ing." And so Mr. Brown decides not to run the risk of shipment just yet. Or it may be winter and he is warned of snow blockades on railways in an other State, and he resolves to hold his fruit until the lines are opened.

Tinkle! tinkle! "Hello, hello! Is

this the signal station?" "Yes. "Mr. Scripture, superintendent of the Gospel Street Sunday-school, wants to know what the probabilities are for to-day, and if it will be safe to send the

Grova."
Whier! whier! "Is that you, signal! Will the rain hold up, so that the races will come off at Bescon Park to-day?" Mr. Chance, breker, sends a messen ger to ask what the indications ar in the wheat-growing region. Prob-ably he has a speculation in view. Yachtsmen send up to know if the wind

is likely to favor the regatta. The agent of a coasting steamship company wants to know if it will be safe for his vessel to put to sea to-night. And so the questions and answers come and Presently the officer in charge picks up a bundle of papers and two or three record books, and marches off to a court-room, where he is required to give expert testimony. In this case, White has sucd Black for damages, and the case will turn on the question of fact whether there was or was no

ice on Black's sidewalk that day. officer in command of the local signal station is summoned by Black, and by his records proves that the tempera ture on the day was not low enough for the formation of ice. Robinson's horse ran away, smashed the carriage and sprained Robinson's

ankle. Robinson says that the hors-was frightened by smoke blowing was frightened by smoke blowing across the street from a fire of leaves and other debris on Jones' lawn. The signal officer testifies that at nine of clock on the morning of the 16th of Max the wind was west—not east, as shorts, fil. 50; shipstuffs, fil 50 GRAIN AND HAY. Robinson claims—so that the smoke must have blown in the direction of Jones' house, and not across the street. On the whole, the signalmen are hard workers, and they reader a thou-sand services to the public. The world is conscious of an increasing faith in "Old Probabilities," although not a few

of one's acquaintances scont at the in-dications published daily by the signal service, and cry: "Pshaw! We can tell what the weather will be as well as Old Prob; it is mostly guess-work!" But skepticism of this sort is born of ignorance of the laws of storms, or bscurity of the Signal-Service reports These reports are not based upon "guess-work," but upon a series of careful observations; and when the reports or indications are unsatisfactory it is because no definite results can. In the present state of the science, be de duced from the observations.—Arthu Warren, in Youth's Companion.

-The man who makes the fewest words go furthest is the telegraph op erator. - Lite.

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Butter—20 to Mc.

Eggs—1001 Eggs-12c14. Poultry-25 50; chickens, \$1 50 to 5 25. Bason-Sides, fle. Hams-Country, 12 to 1214c; sugar cured, 15

Shoulders—Sc.
Jowle—
Lard—Redned, 10c; extra choice leaf, 11c,

Cheese—11 to 20c. Flour—Patent, 24 50; standard, 24 00. Meul-70c per bushel. Dried Beef-By piece, 15c; chipped, 20c. brown, 85c.

Teas-Black, 80c to \$1 00; Green, 80c to \$100.

Coffees, Green, 80c.

Baking Powders-35 to 50s. Molasses-N. O., 40 to 75c; heavy, 40 to 54c.

CANNED GOODS.
Tomatoes—Sh cans, \$1 00 per don; \$th cans

to 1 90. Pess-2D cans, \$1 50 to 2 00; French, \$2 50 per dus. Beans-String, 2D cans, \$1 per dus; string-less, \$1 75 per dus; gold wax, \$10 cans, \$2 60 per OC.

Hackberries—3D cans, \$1 35 per doz.

Strawherries—3D cans, \$2 05 to 2 50 per doz.

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Sardines—American, 150 per doz. French

\$5, to 200 per can; smoked, 150 per an

VEGETABLES AND FRITTS.

Apples—50 casis per bu; dried, 6 to 5c per pound; evaporated, 135c per pound. Oranges—51 to 5c oer dox. Potatoes—17th, 5c for choice sound goods; sweet, 7to far choice sound goods. Ontons—41 55 per bu.

Catobage—New, 10 to 20cts. Turnips—
Reans—White navy, 45c per gal.
Peas—Spilt, 4ce per gal; green English, 46c per gal; black eyed, 46c per gal.

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Land-Choice leaf, 5; in kegwand buckets, 6c.

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frinceion at a p. m., and in at Express No. 3.
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For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio

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Connections at Louisville for all points East
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Trains leave Morgandeld for Uniontown e-150 a m, 2:35 p m, 10:35 a m. Trains leave Uniontown for Morgandeld e-155 a m, 12:16 p m, 2:16. EF Trains Nos. 1 and 6 run daily, all other ains daily expent Sanday. for Morgantield a

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